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Clark Tibbits Elected Student Body President

Presentation Of Queens Feature Of Military Ball

The presentation of the Air Force and Army ROTC queens will highlight the intermission at the Military Ball, scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

The queens will represent the AFROTC cadet corps, the AFROTC drill team and drum and bugle corps, the AROTC Pershing Rifle drill team. Attendants to the AFROTC cadet corps and AFROTC battle group queens also will be presented.

Candidates for the AFROTC crowns are Betty L. Gleason, Mrs. Rosalee Ross, Janet L. McLean, Linda L. Ballard, Mrs. Sylvia Eckel, Corinne Lennon, Barbara Doljack, Carol A. Shaw, Joann Puscher, and Carol L. Leppich.

Candidates for the AROTC queens are Joan L. Buncher, Christine P. Hanson, Lynn J. Alexander, Katherine A. Dewhurst, Judith L. Kiss, Linda L. Hopkins, Gwendolyn K. Ward, Sharon R. Miller, and Lucylee C. Neiswander.

Also included in the intermission entertainment will be a female vocal quartet, the Silvertones. Members of the quartet, Linda E. Neubeck, Linda A. Vosmer, Linda

A. Lauer, and Mary Jo Isch, all are members of Delta Gamma social sorority.

Dr. Elden T. Smith, dean of students, will act as master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served by members of Delta Zeta social sorority.

JFK Highway Bill Goes To Congress, Continues Gas Tax

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy sent to Congress this week a detailed bill to put into action a \$40 billion, 41,000-mile superhighway program he wants completed by 1972.

The bill, sent to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, embraced the recommendations Kennedy outlined in an earlier message to Congress.

Emphasizing his desire for speedy action on the pay-as-you-go program, Kennedy, in a letter of transmittal, said he was convinced that "stretching out or cutting back our highway program would be unwise."

"It would be particularly unfortunate today, when our economy needs the growth, our people need the safety, and our national defense needs the security that this program helps provide," Kennedy said.

"Unless this legislation is enacted promptly," he said, "apportionments to the states will have to be reduced substantially below desired levels. This is a sound method for resolving the difficulties the program now faces and for meeting our responsibilities to the future."

Gilmore, Downey, Hunger Top Choices For Remaining Student Body Positions

Clark Tibbits was elected president of the Student Body yesterday as approximately 2,400 students voted in the elections for Student Body officers, upper class officers, Student Council members, and Union directors-at-large. Tibbits' vote total was 902. The total balloting represented nearly 42 per cent of the student body, a drop of 13 per cent from last year's vote.

Other Student Body officers are: Greg Gilmore, vice president; Barbara Downey, secretary; and Dave Hunger, treasurer.

Gilmore received 675 votes as runner-up to Tibbits and was named vice president of the student body. Joe McNamara with 617 and David Crooks with 247 votes followed in the race for president.

Miss Downey received 1,377 votes to 1,002 for Wanda Horlocker in the race for Student Body secretary. Hunger was elected Student Body treasurer with 1,113 votes, to 981 for Don Tredway and 282 for Dave Cayton.

Council Representatives Senior members elected to Student Council were Dean Shappell with 1,148 votes, Judy Perry with 1,055, and Tod Butler with 1,044. Others receiving votes were: Mary Jo Isch 745, Barbara Schulz 717, Richard Bradley 645, and Helen Moles 390.

Junior members are: Robert Dimling 1,082, Sandy Scott 935, and Pat Lewicki 869. Following were Tom Short with 832, Dianna Kellogg with 720, Charles Eberly with 563, and Dale Rothman with 498.



Tibbits

Bob Chism, Barbara Hurah, and Tom Dohmeyer were elected sophomore representatives with 1,252, 983, and 917 votes, respectively. Other totals were: Marilyn Millikin 771, Gary Nixon 742, Jackie

Kulas 688, and Richard Wolff 370.

Union Directors

John Lucas and Larry Snyder were elected Union directors-at-large with 1,310 and 1,105 votes. Betty Prechtel with 1,070 and Louise Haar with 575 were other vote getters.

Class Officers

The senior class officers include: Pat Rosselli, president; R. J. McGuire, vice president; Sibyl Preuninger, secretary; and Barbara Lopacki, treasurer.

Junior class officers are: Glenn Meikle, president; John Kirby, vice president; Judy Snodgrass, secretary; and Jerry Gaffney, treasurer.

Topping the sophomore class officer list were: Bill Ommert, president; Dennis McGurur, vice president; Garry Coulter, secretary; and Bonnie Gawronski, treasurer.

Rosselli was elected president of the senior class in one of the closest vote tallies with 175 votes to 167 for runner-up Tod Butler. Lynn Yackee had 152 and Dolores Stefan 37.

The margin was even closer in the voting for senior vice president as McGuire edged Bill Schwemer 120 to 115. Other candidate totals: Judy Perry 86, Richard Breitbart 64, Archie Tunnell 56, Bob Heckman 49, and Donna Shaffer 38.

Miss Preuninger, senior secretary, tallied 283 votes, with Kay Rider and Cece Kaminski tied for runner-up with 121 each.

Miss Lopacki was elected senior treasurer with 149 votes. Joan Wadsworth with 134 was runner-

up and Pat Locker and Robert Benjamin followed with 123 and 110, respectively.

Another close race occurred in the junior class presidency as Meikle won over Bob Pike 317 to 306.

Kirby was named vice president of the class with 223 votes. Larry Scherzer with 146, Betty Barrett with 138, and Ireta Meyers with 112 followed in that order.

Miss Snodgrass won the secretary office for the junior class over five other candidates as she polled 165 votes. Carol Leppich followed with 151 for runner-up honors. Other totals include: Joy McKittrick with 126, Pat Lewicki with 109, and Liz Hoon with 50.

Four persons polled more than 125 votes in the race for junior class treasurer, the top total of 198 going to Gaffney. Linda Goist was runner-up with 155, Marilyn Gelo had 146, and Roberta Gibson had 127.

The sophomore class elected Ommert president with 446 votes. Other totals were: Barry Weaver 314, Chip Howard 212, and Richard Counsellor 180.

Vice President McGurur received 335 votes, to 312 for runner-up Bill Calhoun. Jim Jacobs with 194, John Lennarson with 191, and Dave Searfoss with 112 followed in that order.

Coulter gained 609 votes for sophomore secretary and Dave Odom followed with 510.

Miss Gawronski was elected sophomore treasurer with 539 votes. Following were Jim Keener with 341 and Gordon Morris with 265 votes.

News Errs

The News omitted Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as participants in the winning skit at the pie-eating contest last Friday. The SAEs were paired with Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Psi.

3 Comedies, Fantasy In One-Act Bill Tonight

Three comedies and a morbid story dealing with the supernatural will be featured at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Gate Theatre when the University Theatre presents its second bill of one-acts plays.

In "Angels Don't Marry," the comical story line centers on the events following a train collision. A young couple, once married but now separated, are forced to share the bridal suite of an old-fashioned hotel.

The play is under the direction of Audrey A. Schuessler.

The cast includes Fred F. Skelton, Carol J. Lake, Robert C. Dowdall, and Christine Berlin.

Another comedy, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," will be directed by Michael L. Fink.

In this offering, a prim, young New England spinster is visited by a traveling salesman, who first ruins her petunia bed and then tries to sell her on the idea of "life unlimited."

Included in the cast are Mary L. Sterling, Karen R. Snyder, Thomas L. Neuman, and Robert E. Guerin.

"Eugenically Speaking" deals with a spoiled, rich girl with advanced social ideas who decides that she will marry a common laborer. She is met, however, with a comic and unexpected rebuff.

The play will be directed by Carol J. Huston, and the cast will consist of Celeste M. Ramey, Douglas R. Lindamood, David W. Ralston, and Marian Miles.

The final production of the evening will be "Four On A Heath." This play, directed by Sandra E. Hablitzel, is an eerie fantasy about three highwaymen who hang dead from the gallows on a deserted heath. In their afterlife, they await the arrival of a wounded comrade.

An all-male cast of Joel A. Leibner, Julian L. Aufderheide, William G. Wotschak, and Dallas F. Hovath will be featured.

No admission will be charged for the performances.

Catholic Says School Bill 'Unthinkable'

Washington, (UPI) — A Catholic official told Congress this week it would be "unthinkable" to omit the nation's parochial schools from President Kennedy's aid-to-education program.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the government "ought not to take any steps which would force the private schools out of business, or, in effect, to deny to parents the right to choose their kind of school."

Msgr. Hochwalt, whose department coordinates the national interests of the parochial school system in the 50 states, appeared before the Senate Education Subcommittee.

His statement came after Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said he will recommend a presidential veto of the education bill if it contains civil rights amendments or provisions for loans to build private and parochial schools.

Msgr. Hochwalt said in his testimony that there is a need to grant government assistance to the elementary and secondary parochial and private schools by way of long-term, low-interest rate loans, with the interest rate computed on an annual basis.

"To grant federal assistance to only part of the American education effort is to deny to the other parts a chance to grow," he said. The American people, he said, must be concerned about all the schools of the nation.

The prelate said the parochial school system includes 10,300 elementary schools and approximately 2,400 high schools, with an enrollment of more than five million. He said that a recent check of 10 nationwide dioceses had shown that next fall, when the schools open, "a shortage of parochial school classrooms in the thousands will be reported."

In house hearings, meanwhile, Michigan Gov. John B. Swainson supported the bill even though conceding that Michigan would pay more in taxes than it would receive in aid.

Swainson told the House Education Subcommittee that "we are willing to share our wealth, even with the state of Maine."

He also recommended that any move to extend aid to church-supported schools be submitted in a separate bill so as not to jeopardize the main purpose of the legislation for public schools. A similar stand was taken by Sen. Morse.

A leading Roman Catholic layman charged this week that if

Congress refuses to include parochial schools in President Kennedy's school aid plan it will be making itself an "adversary of religion."

John Cornelius Hayes, president of the National Council of Catholic Men, urged a Senate education subcommittee to allow loans to parochial as well as public schools.

Hayes, a Chicago lawyer, claimed it would be unconstitutional to do otherwise. President Kennedy has said he thinks it would be unconstitutional to include religious and other private schools in the \$2.3 billion school construction and teacher pay plan.

Hayes contended that the government, if it granted loans to parochial schools as a part of the general school aid plan, would be dealing with a parochial school "not as the institution for secular education and, in part, for religious education which it is, but rather as a mere member of the community . . ."

To exclude parochial schools because they in part teach religion,

he said, would "transform government from a neutral into an adversary of religion, guilty of discrimination against the parochial school."

Thus, he said, it would make Congress "guilty of the far more serious offense of substantially impairing the constitutionally guaranteed free exercise of religion on the part of the students and parents who for religious reasons choose to patronize the public school."

Hayes said that providing for long-term loans to parochial schools at the same interest rates as those prevailing for college housing loans "would be the very minimum provision which would . . . make the bill minimally satisfactory to us . . ."

He cited several Supreme Court rulings as precedents for the loans, based on the premises of equal treatment and that the loan is not "aid" per se because it would not entail any cost to the government, but would entail cost for the parochial schools for interest.

Nation's Unemployment Rises

Washington (UPI) — The nation's job picture grew worse in February, but there are some signs that the recession may have hit bottom, says the Labor Department.

The department reported a drop of 375,000 in the number of workers on non-farm payrolls last

month, about triple the usual decline.

The non-farm job total fell to 51,329,000, with 70 per cent of the decrease in the hard-hit steel, auto, and machinery industries.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg announced last week that total unemployment climbed 320,000 in February to 5,705,000, a postwar high. He said employment rose 203,000 to 64,655,000, a peak for any February.

Seymour E. Wolfbein, Labor Department manpower expert, said one of every 10 factory workers was unemployed in February.

A detailed breakdown of the main figures announced by Goldberg showed that the job situation got worse in February, he said.

The average hours worked by a factory hand held steady at 38.8 a week in February, about the same as the November figure and one hour shorter than a year ago.

The decline in jobs in primary metals industries was not sizable for the first time in many months. Employment at these industries dropped by 3,900.

About 1.7 million workers were working part-time because of the business slump—unchanged from January.

Wolfbein recalled that there was a "tiny" drop of 15,300 in the number of workers receiving unemployment benefits for the week ending Feb. 25, the first decline since October. But 3,408,000 persons, or 8.4 per cent of the workers

covered by jobless insurance, were idle.

Wolfbein said that after seasonable adjustments, the unemployment rate of 6.8 per cent of the labor force was not significantly different from January or December but well above the 4.8 per cent rate of a year ago.

Band Pops Concert Tickets On Sale Beginning Monday

The atmosphere of an informal band concert in a park will be created at the sixth Artist Series program, featuring the University Symphony Orchestra in a "Pops Concert," at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 26, in the ballroom.

Decorations are being handled by the Artist Series committee and the social interests committee of the Union Activities Organization.

The color scheme will be red and white. A large canopy will cover the band stand and white pots of red geraniums will decorate the room.

"Soda shop" refreshments may be purchased at reserved tables.

Tables can be reserved at the information desk in the Union beginning today. The student price is 10 cents, with an ID card. Other tickets are \$1.75 for reserved tables, \$1 for general reserved tables and 50 cents for seats in the balcony.



EXCELLENT DEBATORS—Dave Hunger (left) and Mark Ralston received an award of excellent in the freshmen-sophomore debaters held recently at Flint College in Flint, Mich.

Hurry-Up Headlines

Cuba, China Smoke Peace Pipe

HAVANA — President Osvaldo Dorticos and most of the cabinet drank toasts in orange juice to friendship between Cuba and Red China at the Wednesday night opening of a communist exposition at Havana.

LONDON — The prosecution at Britain's biggest spy trial in 10 years charged yesterday that 12 questions found in the handbag of a 46-year-old spinster represented a threat to the security of Britain and NATO.

TAIPEI — The Nationalist Chinese Air Force will start air-lifting approximately 1,200 Chinese irregulars and their families from the Thailand-Burma border area sometime today.

MIAMI — The government must prove before March 24 that its million-dollar tax case against Ingemar Johansson is valid or the defeated Swedish heavyweight

challenger will be allowed to leave the country.

The government claims Johansson owes \$1,009,801 in taxes on income from his last two fights with Champion Floyd Patterson.

ALGIERS — Apparently favorable Arab reaction to a French call for Algerian peace talks heightened hopes yesterday that negotiations would get underway soon.

NEW YORK — The question whether life exists elsewhere in the universe was answered yesterday by three scientists who not only said "yes" but came up with what they said was physical proof extracted from a meteorite.

The men have found hydrocarbons — the products of either plant or animal life — in a fragment of a stony meteorite which fell near Orgueil, France, on May 14, 1864. Like all meteorites, it originated in outer space.

Curbstone

Major Concepts Of Alienation Include Isolation, Normlessness

"An individual may be clear as to the ends he seeks—monetary wealth, power, fame, and the like—yet feel that socially unapproved behaviors are required in achieving them." This state is described as normlessness, one of the five concepts of alienation discussed by Dr. Arthur G. Neal, instructor in sociology, at Curbstone March 13.

Dr. Neal examined the five major aspects of the condition of modern man: self-estrangement, meaninglessness, powerlessness, normlessness, and isolation.

Dr. Neal described powerlessness "as a consequence of increased job specialization, the separation of the worker from the means of production, and the monopoly of power by a bourgeois elite."

Some authors see the historical trend toward increased bureaucratic governments as the key factor in generating a feeling of pow-

erlessness. In many cases political and economic events have become so complex that the individual feels helpless when he confronts them, they say.

The second major usage of the alienation concept discussed was the idea of meaninglessness. Here alienation refers to an individual's understanding of the events in which he is engaged.

Dr. Neal feels there are two major kinds of situations in which meaninglessness may occur. One is when men are "clobbered" by an unpredictable event such as an earthquake. The other situation is predictable although there is uncertainty as to when it will occur, such as World War III or death.

The third meaning of alienation is normlessness, a state of disorganization, where ethical standards are no longer effective in regulating behavior. The individual believes in this case that socially unapproved behaviors are required in attaining the goals he seeks.

Social isolation is the fourth type of alienation. In this instance the individual feels detached from his own society. A person may then have a desire to live at some other time or place in history such as the glorified past or a utopia of the future. The individual may withdraw from society, as the religious recluse does.

The fifth usage of the term alienation is self-estrangement. In this version of alienation, the individual regards himself as an external object—a commodity, which has a market value.

This type of alienation is seen in the avoidance of "shop talk" in faculty clubs, using the vacation as an opportunity to get away from it all, and the soothing effects of watching television.

Following Dr. Neal's presentation, the discussion centered around the validity of data obtained concerning the amount of alienation both in man today and throughout history.

The next Curbstone session also will deal with sociology as William J. Wilson, research assistant in sociology, presents "Race Relations in South Africa—Their Implications for a Sociological Analysis," at 3:30 p.m. Monday, in the Dogwood Suite.

Sunday Concert Features Pianist

Robert L. Chapman, pianist and instructor in music, will present a faculty concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the recital auditorium, Hall of Music.

Mr. Chapman, who received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at the State University of Iowa, came to Bowling Green in 1957.

Works to be performed include "Ondine" by Debussy, and "Sonata Para Piano," by Ginastera.

Faculty Bridge Club Announces Winners

The winners of the March 10 meeting of the Faculty Couples Bridge Club are: women's division—Mrs. James A. Taylor, first; Mrs. Robert D. Henderson, second; and Mrs. Allen G. Brown, third.

Men's division—Prof. Wayne S. Huffman, first; Richard Young, second; and Dr. Samuel H. Lowrie, third.

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

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March 23

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
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YEYECATCHERS—In the promenade lounge in the Union rapt students are pausing in front of the "Portraits of Greatness" on the wall. These shots of Albert Schweitzer and Ernest Hemingway are examples of the artistic photography of Yousuf Karsh. All the works in the display are his.



Photos By Karsh, Ottawa

'Portraits Of Greatness' Now Shown In Union

"Portraits of Greatness," an exhibition of portraits of great men and women, will be on display in the promenade lounge of the Union until April 6.

The portraits were taken by the world-famous photographer Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa, Ontario. Karsh is said to be one of the greatest portrait photographers of all time. He is credited with having photographed more celebrated men and women than any of his contemporaries.

Royalty, churchmen, statesmen, business leaders, artists, musicians, playwrights, scientists, and authors all have been captured by the Karsh lens. The portraits are being circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The portraits are of such famous subjects as Winston Churchill, Queen Elizabeth II, Albert Schweitzer, Helen Keller, Albert Einstein, Pablo Picasso, and George Bernard Shaw.

Originally Karsh planned to study for the medical profession, but the proximity of his uncle's photography studio changed his plans. In 1933 he opened his studio in Ottawa. Karsh developed an interest in the Ottawa Little Theatre that became significant to his career when he developed an awareness of theatrical lighting techniques.

As recognition of Karsh's work

'Magnificent 7' Is Next Fine Film

"The Magnificent Seven," a Japanese film described as a western set in Japan, will be the seventh Fine Films Festival offering, tomorrow and Sunday night in 105 Hanna Hall (not tonight and tomorrow night, as was erroneously stated in the last issue of the B-G News.)

Seven Samurai, professional soldiers, are hired by a feudal lord to defend a sixteenth century Japanese village from bandits.

The film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Seating for each showing is limited to 250 people.

3 Fined For Non-Registration

Four of the nine cases heard by Student Court March 13 involved non-registration of automobiles.

Frank L. Kuder and John R. Ripich were fined \$25, but \$20 of the fine was suspended for each. Ten dollars of Thomas A. Pfeifer's fine was suspended. His case will be continued, however, because he appealed the final verdict. Karen S. Kialing was found not guilty.

Milton G. Levy, William R. Brucato, Richard W. Prosser, and George R. Sapir were charged

with parking violations. Levy was found not guilty of his first offense. Brucato and Prosser were found guilty of second-offense violations and each was fined \$3. In addition, their driving rights were suspended for one week. Sapir also was found guilty of his second offense. He was fined \$3 and ordered to attend three consecutive court sessions.

Lynn D. Yackee was found guilty of his first improper decal display offense and fined \$1.

grew, visiting statesmen and other dignitaries sought to be photographed by him.

In December 1941, Karsh photographed England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The publication of the Churchill photograph brought Karsh international fame.

In 1947 the Canadian government awarded him one of the first Canadian citizenship certificates for his outstanding contributions to Canadian art and culture.

This exhibition, first shown at the George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y., displays 75 selections from "Portraits of Greatness."

Karsh's latest book, "The photographs, which reveal the perception and skill of the artist, are accompanied by captions in Karsh's own words."

'What Is Our Job?' Theme Of Conference On Family Living

"What Is Our Job?" will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Ohio Council on Family Relations beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room of the Union.

Topics to be discussed include family living programs and the education needed in these fields.

Miss Georgia Halstead, chairman of the home economics department, will lead one of the discussion groups.

Dr. Donald S. Longworth, chairman of the sociology department and current president of the Ohio Council on Family Relations, has encouraged students to attend the meetings. Dr. Longworth feels that they will be of special interest to students taking home economics or sociology courses. Students are not required to register.

Cobus Hour

Du Pont Public Relations Official To Discuss Successful Research

Louis P. Shannon will speak on "Prerequisites for Successful Research" at Cobus Hour 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, in the Dogwood Suite of the Union.

Mr. Shannon is the manager of the extension division, public relations department of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del.

He is a widely known speaker, having addressed more than 1,300 groups—including educators, civic clubs, industrial conferences, technical societies, and college and university groups—in the past 11 years.

He has been with du Pont since 1942. He was in industrial engineering and personnel training, and has trained supervisory personnel at atomic energy plants his company built and operated for the United States government.

Before affiliating with du Pont, Mr. Shannon was a school teacher and administrator. He received a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and a master's degree from the University of Florida.

Mr. Shannon is a member of

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, and the Public Relations Society of America.

The event is open to students, faculty, and the public.

BG Press Club Visits Findlay

Twenty-one members of Press Club, journalism interest group, traveled to Findlay March 13 for their annual field trip. Journalism and business students visited the Ohio Oil Company's public relations department, the Republican-Courier, and radio station WFIN.

Dr. Raymond W. Derr, associate professor of journalism and Press Club adviser, explained, "Since most journalism students are members of the Press Club for at least three years of their college careers it is hoped that they will avail themselves of a different visiting opportunity each year during the Findlay trip. Thus, they will be able to see first-hand the workings of a public relations department, a daily newspaper, and a radio station."



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

CLAZEL
—BOWLING GREEN, OHIO—Theatre

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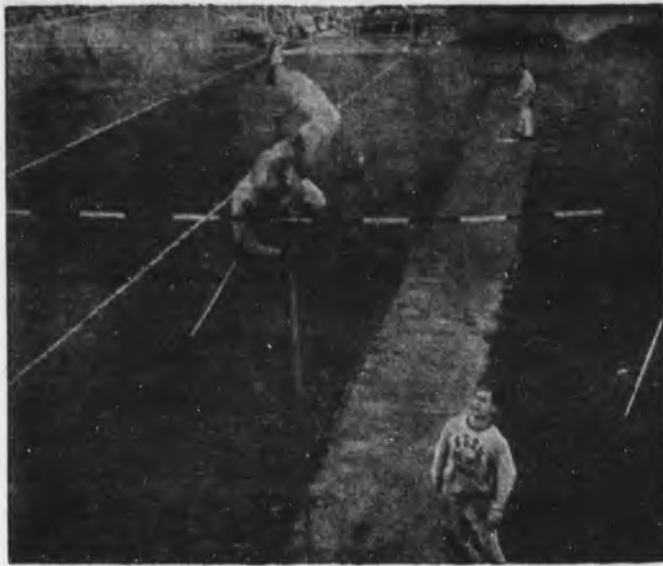
BEN-HUR

Matinees—Sat.—Sun.—Wed.—Sat.—at 1:45
Evenings at 7:45

Prices—Evenings & Sun. Mat.—\$1.50
Wed. & Sat. Mat. \$1.00 — Children 75c all times



HERE'S HOW—Bill Murphy demonstrates his batting form as managers Rick Roberts and Myron Carson watch. Murphy, an outfielder, will be counted on to add batting strength to the Falcon attack. Bowling Green will open its 20-game schedule at Camp LeJeune March 29 as part of a 2,000-mile road trip.



UP AND OVER—Neither rain nor snow nor storm of night keep these warriors from their appointed rounds. In spite of the "mild" Bowling Green weather, two Falcon tracksters manage to get in a moment of outdoor practice for the outdoor season which begins later this month.

2 BG Relay Teams Enter K Of C Games In Cleveland Arena

Bowling Green is sending two relay teams to the annual Cleveland Knights of Columbus games in the Cleveland Arena today.

This word came from Mel Brodt, coach of the track team, who said, "We will enter the college division of the one-mile and two-mile relays."

The teams will be running against Baldwin Wallace, Western Reserve, Buffalo State, Rochester, Kent State, and other Ohio colleges.

The Saint Patrick's Day affair will bring together a field of 600 track athletes from all over the country.

Laszlo Tabori, the Hungarian runner who holds the meet mark of 8:47.0 in the two-mile, will be among the top runners present.

Dave Mills from Purdue University has been entered in the 600-yard dash. Mills recently cracked the indoor American and Big 10 440-yard dash record, in a blazing :47.2 at the Big 10 Championships.

Representing Bowling Green in the relays will be Walter Bettis, Bob Taller, Bob Frost, Barry Binkley, and Bill Carl or Ken Swade.

The varsity squad will travel tomorrow to Granville, for the Denison Indoor Relays.

In this meet Coach Brodt has entered men in all the relays, including the field events and the high and low hurdles.

Many Ohio schools as well as out-of-state schools will participate in the meet. Some that are expected to be there are Akron University, Baldwin Wallace, Central State, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Muskingum, Otterbein, Wooster, Miami, and Ohio University.

Display Postponed

The AFROTC 'Reaching For Space' display, which was to be in the ballroom yesterday and today, has been postponed to an indefinite future date. It conflicted with the appearance of Vincent Price in the ballroom last night.



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Winter Athletes Honored At Banquet

By Bob Hoover

One hundred thirty-seven members of the swimming, wrestling, and basketball teams were honored Wednesday evening at the annual Winter Sports Banquet in the Dogwood Suite of the Union.

The dinner was highlighted by awards given by the individual coaches, recognition of the graduating seniors, and the colorful comments of James A. Hof, "roastmaster."

Wrestling Coach Bruce Bellard opened the ceremonies, giving recognition to his wrestlers, whom he termed "the best dual meet team in the state."

The wrestlers lost only to Kent State and Wisconsin during the regular season. The freshman team was undefeated and prospects seem bright for next year.

But, as Coach Bellard stated, "We are losing an outstanding group of seniors and I only hope the men coming up will be able to do the job that Jim Stagg, George Letzner, Jim Hoppel, John Ruper, and Al Kehl have done for us."

In the past three seasons, the wrestlers have won 31 matches, losing only two.

Bellard singled out for recognition Jim Hoppel, who was presented a plaque inscribed with his

achievements during his varsity career. Hoppel had a dual meet record of 28-1-1 and won every possible state championship.

Swimming Coach Sam Cooper then presented his tank squad. This year's team lost two meets by a total of three points while winning 12. They were runners-up to Ohio University in the Mid-American Conference Championships.

Dr. Cooper said, "Even though we were runners-up, I might justifiably call this the best swimming team in Bowling Green's history. I can only say that I am proud of them."

Prospects here, too, are bright for the future, as the freshman squad had a 9-1 record, while breaking seven freshman marks.

But graduation is taking a heavy toll. The senior members of the squad are Jack Caldwell, Ron Cochrell, Paul Vogel, Ralph Weibel, Willie Philbin, Hal Henning, Henry Reest, Jim Torgler, and Bob Lyon.

In appreciation for the fine job Henry Reest has done during his varsity career, Dr. Cooper announced the inception of a Henry Reest Swimsuit Trophy—to be given to the swimmer doing best in six events, both in a regular and handicap division. The trophies were taken by two freshmen, Don Blessing and Marty Schenk.

"A fine group of boys—and I'd advise the varsity to be on their guard because some of these boys might just take away their jobs." This is how frosh basketball Coach Warren Scholler gave recognition to his outstanding group of players.

The man who heads the varsity—basketball mentor Harold Anderson—had words of his own.

"I can't brag about our record, because it wasn't that good. But there are things I can say. These fellows worked hard all year long. This was a team which never gave up. Sure, it made mistakes, but never have I had a team which improved so much during the year," Coach Anderson said.

The graduating seniors, Jim Zak and Jim Routson, were singled out

Cal Poly Releases 1961 Football Slate

It was just four-and-a-half months ago that a C-41 transport crashed on takeoff at Toledo Express Airport, killing half of the school's football squad. Yet Tuesday a press release was received from California State Polytechnic Institute, announcing a complete eight-game schedule for the 1961 season.

The Green and Gold Mustangs will play five home games this year, traveling no farther than San Diego for any contest. The best contests, according to Athletic Director LeRoy Hughes, will be on Oct. 14, when the Mustangs host conference champion Fresno State (the team Bowling Green might have played in the proposed NCAA benefit tilt), and on October 21 against Long Beach State.

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by the coach. Zak, termed "the people's choice," was lauded for his outstanding spirit.

"If every player had the attitude Jim had, I would be a lot happier," Coach Anderson said.

Of Routson, he said, "Team leader—an inspiration—and a good ball-player. Jim, you've done a fine job for us and we appreciate it."

The most valuable player trophy was awarded to Nate Thurmond, who had an outstanding sophomore season, making the all-MAC first team and ranking among the nation's leaders in rebounding.

Louisville Ousts OU In NCAA

Ohio University, Mid-American Conference champion and a decided underdog against a taller University of Louisville quintet, made a fight of it before bowing to the Cardinals 76-70, in a first round Mid-East Regionals contest in the NCAA national basketball tourney Tuesday night.

The score was tied six times and the lead changed hands four times in the second half before Louisville's John Turner started a scoring spree that pulled the Cards out of danger.

Turner sank two free throws in the final minute to give Louisville a 74-70 lead and another basket wrapped it up for the Cardinals.

Larry Kruger, OU forward, led the Bobcats with 24 points while 5-9 Bill Whaley hit for 20 and Bunk Adams had 15. The Bobcats outshot Louisville from the floor, hitting on 49.5 per cent of their shots.

The close score must be considered a moral victory for the Bobcats, since they had lost to Louisville by 33 points earlier in the season.

Other winners in the first round were Morehead State, the Ohio Valley champion, with a 71-66 decision over Xavier; Princeton, Ivy League king, 84-67 over George Washington; St. Bonaventure, a threat to Ohio State, with an 86-76 win over Rhode Island; and Wake Forest with a 97-74 victory over St. John's.

(Ed. Note—Right here and now we'd like to make a couple of predictions. The winner of the NCAA tournament will be Ohio State with a 78-54 victory over the University of Southern California. But the Buckeyes' roughest contest will come before this. We look for St. Bonaventure to once again come close to upsetting OSU.)

IM Volleyball Begins; Kisslinger Wins '21'

John Kisslinger won the '21' crown in the annual tourney Sunday in the Men's Gym. Kisslinger also captured the foul-shooting event earlier in the year. Kisslinger's time in the tourney was 1:26.6. The record time for the event is 1:00.8, set last year by Neil Reichert.

Fraternity volleyball began last night as 16 teams opened competition in two leagues. In League I are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Gamma, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

In League 2 are Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau.

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2,000-Mile Road Trip Awaits Baseball Squad

A trip covering 2,000 miles and a 25-game schedule await the Bowling Green varsity baseball team this spring.

Head Coach Richard Young has planned a southern trip for the team, the first in BG baseball history. It will begin March 29 and end April 8.

The team will travel to Camp LeJeune, N.C., to take part in the annual round robin tourney there. Other teams entered in the tourney include the University of Massachusetts, last year's Yankee Conference champion; the University of Delaware, a frequent contestant in the National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball playoff; and the team from Camp LeJeune.

About 20 men will make the trip, which will include a stop at Newport News, Va., for two games with the Navy Apprentice School.

The team is practicing every day, either in the Men's Gym or on the baseball diamond, depending on the weather. Coach Young is counting on two seniors, Dave Hornick and Ed Owen, and three

sophomores, Bob Bahna, Lyle Bell, and Gary Bierly to do a large share of the pitching this year.

Back again to cover first base is Ron Moore, an all-Mid-American Conference choice last season. Ed Purk, who would have led the MAC in hitting if he had had enough times at bat, is back to play third base. In the outfield are Bob Boulton, Jack Harbaugh, Bill Murphy, and Bob Pool.

Sophomores who should see a lot of action include Jerry Paner, a shortstop; Glenn Honeycutt, an outfielder; and Glenn Meisle, a catcher.

The Falcons will take on each of the Mid-American Conference schools twice, in addition to playing Notre Dame, Detroit, and Findlay.

The freshmen will have their first meeting of the year March 20. The new freshman coach is Donald Purvis. He is doing his graduate work here and should be able to give the Falcon yearlings some sound advice, since he has been playing ball in the New York Yankee farm system for four years.

New Fraternity Units Ready By September

All eight remaining units of the Men's Residence Center, which will house social fraternities, will be occupied by next September, said F. Eugene Beatty, director of building and facilities.

The units are located in the east and west wings of the MRC, where construction is in progress.

Four fraternities will be located in each wing, with separate kitchens and dining rooms.

The eight fraternities tentatively in line for occupying the houses, in order of priority, are Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, and Sigma Chi.

The date of fraternity nationalization on the Bowling Green campus was the deciding factor in determining the occupancy of these eight houses. Wallace W. Taylor Jr., dean of men, explained. This policy was established by the Board of Trustees in June, 1956.

As Dean Taylor emphasized, this list is tentative. Should a fraternity be unavailable to make the move, "then we will continue down the priority list until we have a group that is in a position to fill the house," he said.

When completed, each fraternity house will hold 48 students. Each house will feature individual sleeping rooms along with built-in furniture and each will support its own kitchen and dining room.

Such furnishings as drapes, carpets, and individual lounge and recreation room decoration will be the responsibility of each fraternity. This probably will make it impossible for the first four units to be filled this semester, Mr. Beatty said. Beds, chairs, and kitchen furnishings will be provided by the University.

The north wing of this horse-shoe-shaped project was occupied Jan. 3 by non-fraternity students. In the future, this wing also will handle the overflow from the eight fraternity houses. The north wing has four floors, the first of which is devoted mainly to administrative offices.

One room serves as the Interfraternity Council office, complete with large table, chairs, and files of the various IFC committees.

Two other rooms serve as the suite and office of Ervin A. Brown, assistant dean of men and Interfraternity Council adviser. Another suite and office are used by Herman L. Koby, head resident of the MRC.

Nineteen student dormitory rooms, a main lounge, a small television lounge, and the receptionist's office comprise the re-

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Sorority Scholarship Reviewed By Panel

Part three of the Panhellenic scholarship plan has been referred to the Panhel study committee.

This part of the three-point scholarship plan states in effect that an active member of a social sorority must maintain the same 2.0 minimum grade requirement that is necessary for a woman to pledge. The method of putting the plan in operation and the penalty for violation are to be worked out by the committee.

Beginning next semester, a "charm" will be given to each graduating member of the Council.

No official date has been set for the opening of the sorority study hall.

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Continued

LSA—Will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Capital Room. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Lester Helms, religion editor of the Blade. His topic will be "Africa and the Holy Land."

Choir practice will be held from 1 to 2:30 Saturday in Prout Chapel for the community Lenten service.

UCF, LSA—Community Lenten Service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church. The service will be conducted by students. The Presbyterian and Lutheran student choirs will combine to provide the music.

Gamma Delta—Will hold a card party at 7 p.m. tonight at the Lutheran Student Center. Open to the public.

Gamma Delta will hold a supper at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Center. Dr. William B. Jackson, assistant professor of biology, will speak on evolution.

Newman Club—Will hold a bingo party in the Newman Club hall at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Admission price is 50 cents.

The annual convention will be held in Terre Haute, Ind., April 28 through 30. Anyone wishing to attend should register on the list at the Newman Club hall.

Communion breakfast will be held Sunday after the 9 o'clock mass. Sister Mary Bonaventure, professor of English in the graduate school at the University of Detroit, will be the speaker.

American Studies Majors—Will meet

in the home of Dr. Alma J. Payne, 225 E. Merry, at 7:30 p.m. today. Dr. Virginia B. Platt, professor of history, will lead a discussion of the impact of the Irish upon American culture. Dr. Marie Campbell also will speak.

Carnation Room—Will feature the Bobby Hawkins Quintet in a "St. Patrick's Day" theme this week end.

Intermission entertainment will include Dallas F. Horvath, vocalist; and Marilyn J. Gelo and Judy L. Perry, dancers.

Going

Delta Psi Kappa, HPE honorary—The Alpha Pi chapter held its pledging ceremony March 12 in the Women's Gym. New pledges are Carole A. Bellissimo, Virginia L. Bleeks, Jean A. Davies, Beverly A. Ferguson, Mary Jo Isch, June A. Jaroch, Dianna L. Kellogg, Bonnie L. Kirk, Marilyn A. Reiff, Debra J. Schultz, Sandra E. Scott, Marlene L. Shumaker, Sandra L. Szentpetery, and Linda K. Walker.

Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary—Held election of officers for 1961. Elected were: Cathy A. Jackman, president; Patricia A. Brown, vice president; Constance V. Brinza, corresponding secretary; Dorothy E. Bolts, recording secretary; Linda L. Hornig, treasurer; Janet R. Van Tassel, chaplain; Patricia J. Shields, editor; and Polly S. Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

Secretarial Club—Mrs. Ruth Stathes, from the cosmetics department of LaSalle's-Bowling Green, talked about the use of cosmetics at the recent meeting.



C'MON, YOU GUYS!—Amateur barbers in Rodgers Quadrangle can claim credit for the bald head of Tom Eddy. Tom Eddy answered Placura's call for a clipping. After he made a few "minor" slips, Zeno Zak finished the job with his electric razor. Result—pass the Simoniz!

Woodring Speaks At 1st Meeting Of NW Ohio English Association

What the English teacher can do right now to help the student with English was the problem considered by Dr. Paul D. Woodring at the first general meeting of the English Association of Northwestern Ohio March 11 in the ballroom. "English—Kindergarten Through College" was the theme of the meeting attended by teachers, administrators, and others interested in improving the teaching of English.

Dr. Woodring, a recipient in 1960 of one of the University's Distinguished Alumnus Awards, is a consultant to the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education, editor of the Saturday Review Education Supplement, and author of the books "A Fourth of a Nation," "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools," and "New Directions in Teacher Education." He also has written numerous articles on education and teaching.

Basing his comments on experience gained by reading manuscripts submitted for the Saturday Review Education Supplement, Dr. Woodring offered several suggestions to the assembled English instructors.

First, he acknowledged the fact that most instructors assign too few compositions because of the time needed to grade them. Another fault of many teachers is assigning a theme with a designated number of words—500 or 1,000. This type of assignment tends to cause the student to pad his theme with material that is really irrelevant, he said.

To correct this fault, Dr. Woodring suggested that a student be assigned a question to answer in the least number of words that will completely cover the subject.

Dr. Woodring also classed asking a student "to discuss something" as a vague assignment. Instead a teacher should ask him to describe, or tell how or why something happened. It is also important to encourage a student to write in his own style, but with clarity, he said.

During the course of his address, Dr. Woodring enumerated the two main problems of education as curriculum planning and the need to find out which things should get priority.

The curriculum of a student is planned in the elementary grades by a group of liberal educational thinkers. Planning on the college level is done by a relatively conservative group of classically inclined scholars. The secondary level is pulled between the two. An over-all plan is needed to coordinate the three phases, he said.

On the subject of priority, Dr. Woodring made his point by declaring that a child can live effectively without ever seeing a cheerleader or a drum majorette, but he cannot live effectively if he doesn't learn to speak and write effectively.

At a business meeting preceding the main address by Dr. Woodring, officers for the ensuing year were elected. Miss Beryl M. Parrish, assistant professor of English, was elected executive secretary.

'Caesar' Film To Promote Play

"Julius Caesar," a 90-minute film starring Charlton Heston, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Historical Suite, and at 7 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood Room of the Union.

Dr. Stanley Kahan, instructor in speech, said the film is being shown in connection with tryouts for the University Theatre's presentation of "Julius Caesar," which will be staged here May 11, 12, and 13.

The tryouts are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28, in the main auditorium.

Dr. Kahan pointed out that the film was a co-winner of the Critic's Citation at the Lacarne International Film Festival.

Described as an exciting and faithful transcription of the original Shakespearean play, "Julius Caesar" is distinguished by its fine photography, imaginative direction, and adaptation, Dr. Kahan said.

The daring and experimental use of the camera in the film is far removed from the usual Hollywood approach to classic subjects, he added.

Students are invited to attend.

Spanish Prof To Head Languages Program

Dr. Michael R. Ramon, chairman of the foreign language department, is preparing the Spanish program for the 1961 meeting of the Central Modern Language State Teachers Association. The annual meeting is to be held in Milwaukee May 5 through 7.

The CMLSTA is a constituent organization of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association, which is devoted primarily to methods, pedagogical research, and discussion of topics interesting to foreign language teachers.

At last year's meeting in Chicago, Dr. Ramon was elected chairman of the Spanish section of CMLSTA for 1961. As chairman, it is Dr. Ramon's duty to organize a program which will represent the interests of all foreign language teachers — both at high school and university levels.

In order to meet these objectives, Dr. Ramon has invited university professors throughout the central states to read papers on the following topics: "The Teaching of Foreign Languages," "The

Language Laboratory," "Spanish Literature," and "Spanish-American Literature."

The topics selected will represent Spanish and Spanish-American literature—both modern and medieval, as well as problems involved in the teaching of foreign languages in America today. The scholars who will read their papers to the association come from Ohio State University, University of Illinois, University of Kentucky, and Western Reserve University.

Dr. Ramon said hundreds of foreign language teachers are expected to attend this meeting, which is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Housing Office Sets Reservation Dates

Room reservations for men's dormitories for the first semester 1961-62 will be taken on the following dates. A \$10 service charge will be collected at the same time.

March	Kohl
20	Rodgers
21, 22	MHC
23	

Pairings For Spring Week End Float Parade Drawn By Dorms

Pairings for the Spring Week End float parade were drawn at a meeting of all housing units March 11.

Sorority and fraternity pairings are: Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Kappa Psi; and Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Phi Alpha; Alpha Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Sigma; Delta Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Beta Gamma; Delta Zeta and Alpha Tau Omega;

Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi; Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu; and Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta.

The dorm pairings are: Treadway, Harmon, and Lowry Halls with Rodgers and Rodgers NW; Mooney and Shatzel Halls with the Men's Residence Center; and Prout and Williams Halls with Kohl Hall and the Stadium Club.

The coronation of the May Queen and Court is being planned by the junior class officers, and will take place Friday evening, May 5. The float parade is scheduled for the afternoon of May 6.

Married Couples To Discuss ID Cost

Keith Trowbridge, president of the Student Body, has asked the Campus Married Couples to submit to Student Council proposals for a possible reduction of the \$15 cost of student identification cards for husbands or wives of married students.

These proposals will be the topic for discussion at the Campus Married Couples monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, in the Ohio Room of the Union.

Movies dealing with the selection and purchase of a home will be shown.

Yule Record Available From Choral Concert

Recordings of the Vaughan-Williams and Respighi works performed at the Christmas Concert by the University choral groups are available to those who signed up for them. The price is \$1, payable in the choral library of the Hall of Music.

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55 Members Of SAM Visit Ford Installations

Fifty-five members of the Society for the Advancement of Management made a tour of the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich., March 13.

The tour included visits to two of the company's plants — the final assembly and steel operation installations — and the Ford Rotunda.

Accompanying the SAM members was Dr. Warren C. Waterhouse, assistant professor of business administration and chapter adviser.

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